Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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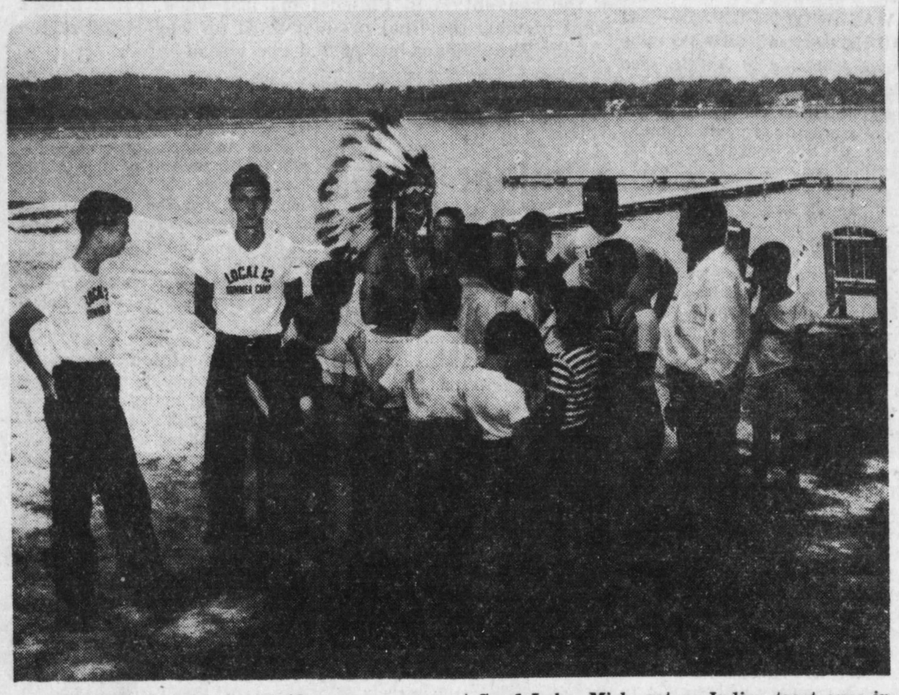
Injuns At The Camp



Youngsters at the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. get an Indian treat once in the two week period. Picture above shows Harold Struble, garbed in Indian fare explaining a technique on a Indian War dance which he performed after the picture was taken. He is Indian Lore at Camp Miakonda, Boy Scout Camp.

300 ATTEND CONSUMER MEETING TO ORGANIZE

Three Wigwams Added At Camp To Accomodate Youngsters

Packard Unit Sends Donation To Help Raise Sand Lake Fund To $19,410.69

Packard Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO was the first among shops to send in their donations following the holiday period, it was announced this week by Howard Rediger, chairman of the fund drive committee.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 76.50
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	19,410.69
TOTAL	$ 19,486.69
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 80,513.31

The chairman reported a collection of $76.00 from that Unit to make it a total of $19,410.69 contributed to date towards the $100,000 goal needed for expansion and operation of the Boys and Girls summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

Mr. Rediger said he had assurance from other Units that they will begin their drive for funds in earnest this week.

The final two week camp period for boys will begin July 18 through 31 it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president. He said that the first period for girls is booked and that there are only a few accomodations available for the second and final camp period.

Something new has been added the past few weeks to accomodate the 225 boys by building three Wigwams. This will make it a total of 22 cabins and three Wigwams to take care of the reservations, Mr. Gosser said.

Lobbyist Need A Union, Says Marsh

Wonders About The Integrity Of Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Ben Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby — veterans legman in Washington for all sorts of progressive causes—has come up with a cute idea. He says that his fellow lobbyists' are getting unduly bad publicity these days. What they need is a union—"The Lobbyists' Protective Association."

One thing that Ass'n could do for the agents of the big corporations would be to help the boys fill out the expense account forms with the Lobbyists' Registration Act requires them to file with Congress.

Spotlight On Lobbyists

But its greatest service would be to force through a law requiring the Congressmen themselves to file reports on their stock and bond holdings, their real estate investments, and the business conections of their relatives. Why turn the spotlight only on the lobbyists?

Marsh thinks that this data on the Congressmen would be interesting as is the material which the lobbyists themselves have to make public. The 80th Congress' passage of the tidelands oil grab, which President Truman vetoed but which the GOP 1948 platform endorses, prompts Marsh to wonder about the integrity of our law-makers.

Labor Scores In Demo Convention

PHILADELPHIA (LPA — With President Truman's renomination a foregone conclusion, the victory of trade unionists and liberal leaders over southern reactionaries and apathetic party bosses was the news of the Democratic convention. The Democratic platform's forthright commitment to repeal of the Taft-Hartley law was the fruit of labor's fight, and AFL and CIO leaders in state delegations played a major role in pledging the party to the civil rights program.

CARE Rushes Food Parcels To Berlin

NEW YORK, July 16 — CIO rush-ordered 500 CARE food packages for trade union families in blockaded Berlin.

Leo Perlis, director of the National CIO Community Services Committee, announced the order had been placed with CARE as the best and swiftest means of aiding people suffering severe food shortages.

Immediate Delivery

CARE will make im delivery of the packa stockpiles in its Berlin warehouses. This is one of the first large scale shipments sent by a private relief agency to meet the emergency.

"Each CARE package contains 22 pounds of basic food supplies difficult for the average European family to obtain even under ordinary conditions," Perlis said, "and CARE's ability to respond to the kind of serious situation now prevailing in Berlin is additional proof of the value and effectveness of its service."

26 Leading Agencies

CARE, a non-profit, government - approved organization was founded by 26 of the nation's leading welfare agencies, including the CIO Community Service Committee. The committee itself has sent more than 50,000 CARE food and clothing textile packages to a dozen European countries in the two years since CARE was formed.

Pierre duPont, with a personal fortune listed by the World Almanac at three and a half billion dollars is the richest man in the world, richer by a half billion than the Nizam of Hyderabad of India.

Aquarama Water Follies Show Open Tonight At Sports Arena

Military Bands, 25 Floats Will Feature Street Parade July 24

The second annual Toledo Aquarama festival, featuring the Water Follies and its cast of 60, and 11 days of sports events, headed by the Ohio Open Golf championship, gets under way this Thursday with each of the succeeding days through August 1 heavily booked with events.

It is estimated that a total attendance of a half million spectators will have been reached by the end of Aquarama. This prediction is made on police estimates of last year's crowds when 100,000 saw the parade, 75,000 the Venetian parade on the Maumee river, 50,000 at the motor boat races in Walbridge park, 20,000 at the model airplane and miniature auto races, 35,000 at the Water Follies and uncounted thousands at a dozen other events.

The Water Follies, the same company which performed last year, with several new stars and new material, will be presented in Toledo's million dollar Sports Arena every night with matinees scheduled on July 25 and August 1 and a special matinee for orphaned and crippled children on July 29.

Street Parade

The street parade which will include approximately 25 floats, 10 bands, headed by the USAF Band, 80 pieces, stationed at Lockburne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, military and civilian units wil be the feature of July 24. Many of the contestants in the Aquarama beauty contest, will ride floats in the parade which will take more than an hour to pass a given point.

This crew of beauties may not know how to rig a sail but they certainly add to the lines of this barkentine, the Marion Weir, which will be one of the craft in the Venetian Parade, August 30 as part of the second annual Aquarama Festival in Toledo. Seated left to right are Mary Lou David and Biff Nagy, while standing left to right are Patricia Valois and Lucille Runion.

Kramer Issue At Stake In Aug. Meeting

Spicer management officials were informed Wednesday they have until August 5 to answer demands that Ellsworth Kramer, discharged Unit chairman be put back to work. Mr. Kramer was discharged April 13 for alegedly striking a company official.

At The Meeting

The meeting held Wednesday morning was represented by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president, Charles Ballard, regional 2-B UAW-CIO director, Thomas Burke, executive TIUC secretary and vice mayor of Toledo, and the following Spicer Unit officers; Frank Szewczynski, vice chairman of the Unit; Henry Baum, secretary; Sam Geddes, Financial secretary; Bob Thomas, treasurer and Frank Mohn, James Piper, Paul Pearson, Joe Lohman, Tom Adair, Robert Burkhart, Charles Clark, Ellsworth Kramer, the disputeee in question; Roy Sommers and Mike Anazwiecz. Representing the management were Robert Haynes, plant works manager, Lloyd Haney, industrial relations director, of the Dana Corp. and R. Milne, industrial relations director of Spicer.

Authorized Strike

Mr. Gosser said that the international executive board of the United Auto Workers has authorized a strike if the Unit chairman is not re-hired. He said that the workers must make their own decision at a meeting to be called for August 7 if the company does not reply to the August 5 deadline on whether they intend to put Mr. Kramer back to work. He added that any action taken will be supported by the international board.

A compromise was offered to the management that if Mr. Kramer was reinstated he would be barred from holding a union office at Spicer for a specified time as agreed upon. The company rejected all compromises and said they were willing to take on a strike.

Mr. Gosser reported that if Spicer employees strike, 52,000 workers throughout the country would be affected.

Gov't Workers Still Below Wage Level

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The 80th Congress' $330 a year pay raise for federal employees still leaves them way below 1939 real wage standards, Harold Wool of the Gov't Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the Industrial Union of Maritime & Shipbuilding Workers—CIO said last week. And he had price increase figures to prove it. Wool said the extra $120 that the postal workers won was due to the fact that ⅔ of them are union members, as against only 10% of the "classified civil servants."

He Felt Like A Thief

PHILA. POULTRY
CHOICE MEATS
HIGH Prices CLOSED Doors
Buyers Restaurant Wanted
WHY IS THIS STORE CLOSED?
PRICES ARE ENTIRELY TOO HIGH!
PAY SUCH DRASTIC MEAT PRICES?
IT IS HELD BY THE MANAGEMENT
MEET PRICES DOWN TO A REASONABLE LEVEL
TO REFRAIN FROM BUYING

That's what butcher shop proprietor Anthony D'Amelio, an ex-GI, said when asked why he closed up his New York City story. "I was just ashamed to stand behind the counter and raise prices every day," he explained. His signs tell the story, and highlight one of labor's main aims for '48—to elect a Congress pledged to take firm steps to stop inflation. (LPA)

UAW Challenges Congress To Lick Inflation Fast

Ruether Describes Program To Lawmakers On Price Control

DETROIT (LPA)—The special session of the 80th Congress has been challenged to "check the crippling Pearl Harbor of high prices, shortages maintained by monopolistic forces, denial of civil rights in employment and voting and security of life."

Addressing himself particularly to the 97 members of the House and 40 Senators in districts and states where the United Auto-Workers-CIO has substantial membership, UAW President Walter P. Reuther this week urged them to "act now."

Anti-Inflation Program

"What must be done now." the union leader asserted, "is to enact an integrated anti-inflation program." Members of both parties will be judged, he warned, on their records in the weeks ahead and the voters will remember in November.

Describing a program to undermine inflation, Reuther listed besides price control "priorities and allocations of scarce materials and government assistance in expanding plant facilities to break production bottlenecks in steel, aluminum, electric power, oil, gas, coal, transportation and other vital goods and services. If private monopoly refuses to expand, the government should build and operate sufficient additional productive facilities to meet domestic, ERP and defense needs.

Public Planning

"Private planning on the basis of fear of so-called future surpluses and chronic mass unemployment as in the case of steel," the UAW head told Congress, "must be replaced by the public planning based on a future of stable prosperity, full production, distribution and employment."

While Congress committees are holding hearings and voting such a program—already written out in bills authored by Sen. Elbert Thomas and Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.) and in the House by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.)—time on the floor could be spent passing the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill in the House, and the federal aid to education bill, also ready for the House, Reuther pointed out.

50,000 Workers Back In Captive Coal Mines

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Nearly 50,000 workers in the steel trust's "captive" coal mines returned to work last week when the steel industry finally accepted the United Mine Workers' 1948 bituminous contract. The industry signed up when Judge T. Alan Goldsborough indicated he preferred the role of arbitrator to that of injunction merchant this time. They knew that NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham would continue to prosecute their claim that UMW doesn't have the legal right to a union shop contract under the Taft-Hartley law.

Swartzbaugh Members Win Union Shop

Champion Postpones Strike Action To Await New Talks

The feature development this week at Local 12 headquarters was the settlement of the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing contract and the postponement of the Champion Spark Plug walk-out tentatively scheduled for midnight on Wednesday, July 21.

Union Shop

Swartzbaugh management agreed to a union shop and a check-off, the first in that plant since it was organized, it was announced by the shop committee. Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president aided the bargaining committee in the negotiations which included an across the board 11 cent wage increase for the 400 workers.

The contract signed for two years and the increase retroactive to July 12 has the stipulation that wage talks can be reopened on a 30 days notice.

Mr. Gosser said the contract gives the workers the right to sit down and discuss an overall take home pay at a later date. He added that skill workers won an increase from 3 to 8 cents over the 11 cent raise. The contract was approved at a special meeting held Tuesday, July 20 at Local 12 Hall.

Strike Postponed

Champion Spark Plug members approved the recommendation of Richard Gosser at a mass meeting to postpone strike action on the Wednesday midnight deadline July 21, pending the outcome of a meeting between the Unit bargaining committee and management which was arranged for Thursday, July 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Gosser made this recommendation following an afternoon meeting with Robert Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug.

Al Kengott, Unit chairman said that Mr. Gosser had been requested by Unit officials to resume negotiations. Following the meeting with the president resulted in the recommendation.

The vice president said that the management agreed to a 13 cent an hour increase retroactive to July 14. He said that further negotiations on other clauses sought by the union would be negotiated by the bargaining committee at the meeting called for Thursday.

Supermarkets Planned By Toledo Co-Op. Organization

Large Turnout Hears UAW's Wrightley Explain Co-Op Progress And Plans

An open meeting of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., was held in the former DeSales College building on Wednesday, July 14, it was announced by Robert Parkinson, president of the organization.

The audience of more than three hundred heard Al Wrightley, head of the co-op division of Victor Reuther's UAW-CIO Education Department, as he described the reasons behind rising food prices and told of the daily fleecing of unsuspecting housewives who are overcharged and cheated in devious ways by chain-store grocery operators throughout the country.

"The consumer cooperative movement is nothing more or less than economic democracy in action", Wrightley declared "There is a definite need for the co-op in our way of life, and in this day of monopoly profiteering we had best move and move quickly before all small business is exterminated", the speaker added.

Plans for the establishment of co-op warehouse supermarkets were discussed, and the methods of doing business, details of patronage dividend distribution and the co-op system of grade labelling were explained. A display of canned goods, groceries, and other items was provided, together with a comparison of co-op prices with those of the chain-store supermarkets. It was brought out that savings of from eight to twenty percent can be effeced through operation of the consumer-owned stores.

"The co-op is sweeping the nation," Wrightley told his audience. "It is the greatest thing in years, and the answer to many or mankind's economic worries. Those who fail to see the necessity of the consumer cooperative movement as the only permanent guarantee to a stabilized, secure economy are simply kidding themselves. It is a people's movement, and it is a thousand setup of the giant monopolies times more democratic than the where stock does the voting instead of the people". he declared.

Edward Duck, assistant director of the UAW-CIO National Auto-Lite Department, spoke briefly of the wage-price-profits relationship established in principle in recent wage settlements, and urged the immediate pursual of the plan for establishing supermarkets at strategic points within the ciy. Duck was recently named to the local co-op executive board. Auto-Lite vice

Continued on Page Two

Groups Like Local's Movie

In accord with the basic philsophy which permiates the activities of Local 12 as often stated by Richard Gosser, "To provide a full life for the workers and their families," the Local has extended its facilities to bring cheer and entertainment to worthy groups within the community.

Children Entertained

Recently the children over at St. Anthony's Orphanage were entertained with sound motion pictures provided by Local 12. The program was received with great joy by the children and they unanimously expressed their appreciation to the members and to union leaders for the interest shown in them.

Enjoy Pictures

Last Saturday night a two-hour program of sound motion pictures were shown to a neighborhood group of old people, working men and their wives, who have passed the time of life when they were able to get about on their own. Great interest was shown by these old folks in the moving pictures of the Local 12 Summer Camp. One gray haired woman remarked, "Isn't it wonderful! There were no unions to provide us with a beautiful camp like that when we were children." Among the other films shown were action pictures of the last war; a pictorial film, "America the Beautiful," in full color provided through the courtesy of the U. S. Treasury Department

Glass Workers Win 12½c For 16,000

CINCINNATI (LPA) — It's a welcome 10c an hour more in the pay envelope, retroactive to May 1, that was won for 16,000 employees of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., in negotiations that ended this week. In addition to the pay boost, an additional 2½c an hour in increased insurance benefits was negotiated by the Glass, Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers-CIO.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members

Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$7.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$25.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$11.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$10.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members

Acklin	
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$30.00
Porcelain Enamel	$165.00
Ransom-Randolph	$1.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$100.00
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$99.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members

Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$639.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$8.25
Spicer	$530.00
Willys-Overland	$3,905.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Ford Workers Set to Strike Unless New Offer Is Improved

Management Charged With Seeking Shut Off Until 1950 On All But Wages

DETROIT (LPA)—The Ford Motor Co. rejection of a new offer by negotiators for the 110,000 Ford workers represented by the United Auto-Workers-CIO may lead to a showdown on the picket lines.

The stage was set for this drastic action last week, when the 200-member Ford council of the UAW voted to reject the company's "final" offer, and authorized Ford director Kenneth Bannon to set a strike date.

The union was greatly strengthened last week by two developments: First: UAW President Walter Reuther, bed-ridden for months after an attempt was made to kill him, took part in the negotiations. However, Reuther left in disgust, charging Ford management with "fighting theoretical windmills."

In addition, the landslide vote in an NLRB union shop election—a 98% majority of the valid votes cast were for the UAW—was seen as an indication of the union's peak strength in the giant Ford establishment. The nationwide poll, in which 98,989 were eligible to vote, resulted in 88,943 for UAW union shop, only 1214 in the whole country against the union shop, 421 void ballots, and 924 ballots challeneged by the company.

Bannon and Chairman Gene Prato of the union's Ford negotiating committee charged that Ford's "last" offer is "inadequate to meet the needs of the Ford workers and leaves Ford economic labor standards still below those of its competitors. After presenting its proposal to the union, the company broke off negotiations by refusing to consider union counter-proposals."

The UAW men point out that Ford's 13c offer "does not take into account recent and continuing increases in the cost of living since earlier settlements by other major automoble companies; nor does it take into account the competitive advantage enjoyed by the Ford Motor Co. because of the lag of two months or more behind its competitors in granting wage increases.'

There are major "shortcomings" to the Ford offer on social security, including the fact that nearly all the cost is borne by the workers themselves, the increased benefits aren't in proportion to the cost of living, the plan would be administered entirely by the company, and the company refuses to say how much it would pay under the plan as its contribution.

The union also finds fault with vacation pay for veterans provisions, which are still way below those provided by Ford's competitors, and says that the company "seeks to shut off until 1950 any discussion of the contract other than job wage rates."

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The special session of Congress which President Truman has called for July 26 will be the scene of a lot of heated debate, as the reluctant legislators are forced to go on record and pass or reject pending legislation, including price-control measures, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, civil rights laws, a health program and funds for education.

Output Per Man Greater

Auto, Steel, Paper Mark Increases

NEW YORK (LPA)—Output per man of work is greater than is was a year ago. In heavy industries the increased production of labor is particularly noticeable. "Good labor relations and union cooperation" were cited as necessary to better production rates by some of the corporations which furnished data for the National Industrial Conference Board study released last week.

Over two-thirds of the corporations reported said that output had increased over 1947, while only 10% noted a decline.

Among the industries in which the increase has been marked are auto, steel, industrial machinery and machine tools, office equipment and paper. No change in productivity was reported by the leather and textile industries.

Compared with pre-war years, however, the increased output is not so notable. About 61% reported increases over the 1939-41 averages, while 28% observed declines.

A few coroporations said that good relations with unions were an important factor in improving their efficiency. Many more implied that sound labor relations were necessary to industrial progress.

Most often cited factor in the improvement, however, was new and improved tools and equipment. Some companies said that adoption of incentive wage plans had helped, and a number mentioned the low rate of labor turnover this year as important.

A number of instances are reported where a reduced work week was accompanied by a rise in output per worker.

Ford Faces Facts

Backed up by a vote of 98% of the Ford Motor Co. workers in a nation-wide union shop election, top Ford negotiators for the United Auto Workers-CIO have been Ken Bannon (left) Ford department director and UAW President Walter Reuther, shown here in his first public appearance since he was shot at his home by a would-be assassin three months ago. (LPA)

Dewey Unhappy Over Special Session Call For Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Republican presidential hopeful Tom Dewey called President Truman's call for a special session of Congress "unfortunate." A lot of guessing is going on as to the possible effects of another gathering of the 80th Congress on Truman's November chances, but there is no doubt that candidate Dewey will be embarrassed by its meeting.

Out For Labor Vote

The GOP candidate had hoped to campaign, particularly in states with a large labor vote, on his own spotty record as governor of New York rather than on the all black record of his partisans in the 80th Congress. Now it'll be impossible for the Republican chief to separate himself from his primitive, reactionary supporters.

Last week, before Truman called the legislators back from home, Dewey met with Mr. Republican — Sen. Robert Taft — his principal rival at the GOP convention, and still the most important Republican leader in the Senate.

Against Price Control

Taft told Dewey that he was still opposed to any form of rationing or price control. These issues are sure to be posed when the special session convenes.

On only one issue which Truman wants considered is there any chance that the titular leader of the Republican party will give him any help. Dewey too thinks the 80th Congress' legislation for displaced persons is "too restrictive."

Consumers Co-Op

Continued from Page One

chairman Virgil Barnhart is a vice president of the Toledo Consumers Cooperatie, and Martha Gosline Smith, secretary.

Among Local 12 units represented at the open meeting were Willys Oerland, Spicer, Auto-Lite, Champion Spark Plug, De-Vilbiss, Plaskon, Airway, Swartzbaugh, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Commercial Metals, National Supply, and Mather Spring. Representatives of the CIO Oil Workers were present, as well as A. F. of L. and railroad union representatives, educators, and clergymen.

Another meeting is planned for the near future, President Parkinson announced, and it will be open to the public.

Indian land holdings have dropped from 137,000,000 acres in 1887 to approximately 53,000,000.

48,025,684 persons voted in the 1944 presidential election.

Electrification of farms and farm homes have increased tenfold since 1925.

Muscrats Divide NLRB Three To One

For Trapping Outfit Refuses To Bargain

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Taft-Hartleyized NLRB has some tough problems to handle. One stickler the board solved last week resolved around whether or not muskrats are wild animals. Three of the board's members said they are, while J. Copeland Gray maintained the furry beasts must be classed with domestic livestock.

A Knotty Problem

This knotty problem was posed by the refusal of Steinberg & Co., a fur trapping outfit in Louisiana to bargain with the Int'l Fur Workers-CIO, and its attempts to discourage the organization of its employees.

The trappers whom Steinberg employs not only have to catch the wily beasts, but have to keep up the muskrats' breeding grounds. Gray thought this makes muskrats legally comparable to ordinary arm animals.

Principal Job

But the majority of the board held that the trappers' principal job is "to trap and onsnare muskrats which roam wild in the marshlands." Therefore, the trappers are not agricultural workers — a category whose right to organize is not recognized by federal law.

The NLRB majority noted that while muskrats are sort of looked out for by the industry which wants to make fur coats out of them, it doesn't "raise" them as farm animals are "raised." So, the board has ordered Steinberg to stop trying to prevent the organization of its employees.

Incidentally, the board's stury of the muskrat runs to 102 pages.

Eagles Not In Favor Of Open Shop

BOSTON (LPA) — The state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles went on record last week against the compulsory open shop law that is being submitted to the people of the Bay State for a referendum vote in November.

The fraternity, of which many trade unionists are members, said that the purpose of the attack upon union security contracts is nothing less than the "absolute destruction of the organized labor movement."

"The Fraternal Order of Eagles, composed of all classes of citizens interested in and working for the welfare and continued prosperity of the citizenry as a whole, believes that this legislation is a step backward in industrial relations, and is against the best interest of the people of the state," the resolution said.

Democrat, GOP Planks Matched; Civil Rights Plank Gets Nod

Resolutions Committee Meetings Far From Being Harmonious

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—The issue of the Democratic platform was conceded by all observers to be the highlight of the convention in Philadelphia last week. From labor's point of view the final product lined up way ahead of the one the Republicans had passed two weeks before.

The meetings of the resultions committee far from harmonious, with both the liberals and the southerners dissenting on several points. Chairman Francis J. Myers had his hands full and Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois objected to the public airings of numerous quarrels, complaining, "Every time I move out of one of the meetings, I find a verbatim accout in the newspapers of the plank that was being discussed when I left."

In the final outcome, the southerners lost heavily. They were not only grieving about the strong civil rights plank substituted on the floor, but also growled about the section calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley, which they had originally helped pass over the President's veto. They wee badly defeated in their attempt to write in a states' rights plank in the convention sessions.

Defferences between the Democratic and Republican platforms on some key points are:

Labor — Democrats call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, increase of minimum wage from 40c to 70c and hour and strengthening of the Dep't of Labor, specifically restoring the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service and the US Employment Service and establishing a labor education extension service. Republicans call for none of these things.

Civil Rights — Took on a larger proportion in the Democratic platform because the Democrats actually had something to lose politically by their stand. Democratic plank calls specifically for enforcement of Truman progrm.

Foreign Policy — The Marshall plan is bipartisan. Main differences are in the area of world trade where the Democrats call for specific restoration of the reciprocal trade agreements drafted by the Roosevelt administration in 1934 and for our country's adherence to the International Trade Organization.

Palestine — Democrats specifically favor revision of this country's arms embargo to give Israel "the right of self defense." Republicans do not.

Inflation — Democrats condemn Republicans for rejection of President Truman's price control program. Republicans promise to attack high prices by cutting government spending and providing "incentives for production."

Housing — Democrats call for comprehensive federal housing legislation, including low-rental public projects. Republicans recommend a federally financed housing program, public low-rent projects with private-enterprise building wherever possible.

Taxation — Democrats ask "full measure" of relief to low-income families. Republicans say that excise and inheritance taxes should be given up by the Federal government completely and left to the states.

Social Security — Democrats go further than Republicans in favoring national health program, medical research, medical education, hospitals and clinics. No mention of health insurance in either platform. Would increase old-age and survivors' insurance benefits by at least 50% and reduce eligibility age for women from 65 to 60.

Education — Democrats pledge full and unified "regional" developments of water, mineral and other natural resources. Republicans call for reclamation program with full protection of rights and interests of the states.

Atomic Energy — Democrats pledge intensive enforcement of anti-trust laws with adequate appropriations. Republicns call for elimination of "unnncessary controls" and limitation of competition by governmental organizations.

More than 16,000,000 new homes are needed in the next 10 years to house the American people properly.

This Weeks Summer Camp Donation

PACKARD UNIT

Herschel Bailey	$1.00
M. Barr	1.00
Claren Bates	1.00
James Baxter	1.00
Harold Beck	1.00
C. Bockus	1.00
Fred Broadway	1.00
Al. Brown	1.00
Red Butler	1.00
E. J. Carow	1.00
Pat Carter	1.00
Marge Carstensen	1.00
Homer Chrisman	1.00
Frank Covey	1.00
George Danko	1.00
W. B. Drayton	1.00
Walter Dzialok	1.00
M. K. Esmond	1.00
Helen M. Fallis	1.00
John Fox	1.00
James M. Gallup	1.00
Robert S. Goldsmith	1.00
Carroll Grisham	1.00
Roberta Hicks	1.00
Forest Ingram	1.00
Francis Ingram	1.00
Charity Jenkins	1.00
Cleo Jones	1.00
Ed. Keil	1.00
Melvin Kolinski	1.00
Ernie Lajzer	1.00
Al Lechlak	1.00
Paul Lewandowski	1.00
William Limpf	1.00
Kenneth Maas	1.00
Howard L. Mauder	1.00
H. Omey	1.00
Eddie Otto	1.00
Oscar Peters	1.00
Fred Rolph	1.00
Theodore Rollins	1.00
Michael J. Schmitt	1.00
Cloyd. H. Shafer	1.00
Group of Employees	1.00
Howard Sheffield	2.00
William Skunda	1.00
Henry Smith	1.00
Paul Snyder	1.00
Walter Staffler	1.00
Albert Strasbourg	1.00
Harold Thornton	1.00
Dale Van Nest	1.00
Al Weckle	1.00
Alex West	1.00
Charles A. Williams	1.00
George Wise	1.00
Raymond Wynn	1.00
George Sorgenfrei	1.00
John Boden	1.00
Doc Doner	1.00
Fred Drake	1.00
Bill Hullenkramer	1.00
H. Millikan	1.00
Richard Monroe	1.00
Victor Morris	1.00
Wm. Patterson	1.00
Cal Reasor	1.00
Howard Walker	1.00
E. L.	1.00
S. W.	1.00
George Fischer	1.00
	$76.00
Donations Past Week	$76.00
Previously Donated	$19,410.69
Total	$19,486.69
Goal	$100,000.00
Balance To Go	$80,513.31

...better meals! ... greater convenience!
...more lesiure for you! ... with a NEW
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New styles, new beauty, as well as new convenience and advanced cooking features in the new Electric Ranges. See the new models . . . you'll be delighted with their appearance — you'll be impressed with their efficiency. Many styles . . . many sizes . . . surely including just the range for you!

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BUY THIS NEW 1948
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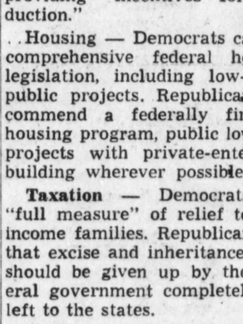
GROWING WITH TOLEDO

	ASSETS	SAVINGS	LOANS	RESERVES
July 1, 1943	$11,384,721.58	$10,891,606.69	$ 7,911,148.34	$ 376,482.75
July 1, 1945	$19,632,971.30	$17,984,060.51	$ 9,796,882.21	$ 730,099.96
July 1, 1946	$23,713,145.73	$21,358,637.24	$12,863,287.20	$1,009,328.25
July 1, 1948	$28,763,245.55	$26,621,927.32	$20,996,133.95	$1,801,655.87

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
335 ERIE STREET—IN THE FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING—TOLEDO 2, OHIO



At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

BOBBY KAY, Mousey to his friends, lost out in a recent golf tournament. Forgive this, but I just have to ask: did Mousie get into a trap? (Kind of raty, isn't it?)

Blanche Evans, 2nd shift inspector Dept. D, finally became separated from her umbrella, having left it at Mercy Hospital. **We hope that Blanche never gets herself into a spot where she finds herself all wet.**

Dick Banachowski, worker in Dept. D 2nd shift, has made a habit of mooching eats from the ladies. Not to be outdone, Eleanore Jones made him an artistic sandwich consisting of: Iris leaves, Dill stems, grass, Ketchup and mustard and the top slice of bread, cloves arranged in an artistic design. We were not told whether Dick ate this or sent it to the Art Museum.

Dorothy Mann (We have this straight) owns two autos—one Plymouth that runs and a Dodge recently purchased that refuses to run or starts with great difficulty. The salesman say it's Dot and not the car which is at fault. Could this be just a "dodge" on her part to get her money back? (You can't beat a good Mann).

Some people have a very keen sense of humor. Edna Fought is one of these and it is a pleasure to hear her laugh. Edna is quite literary student, also. She is one of the inspectors in Dept. D 2nd shift.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Claudius Barnes. Claudius worked in Dept. I 1st shift and was the father of Art Barnes of Dept. H. 1st shift.

Norma Rosebrock, Dept. E 1st shift, celebrated her birthday on July 14th. Lou, the cake baker, made a special cake for her and the report we received was: yum! yum!

This week we received a letter from some of the employees. It is to be an open letter to the New York Central:

Dear Mr. New York Central:

We are a few of the many hard working Champion employees. We do not get many chances to see a circus. So whenever a circus is going to come to town we try to get to see it as it passes our shop on your railroad line. Recently, you have been guilty of depriving us of this pleasure by allowing your freight trains to pass the shop at the same time the circus train does and it blocks our view. We implore you to stop this practice by removing all freight trains whenever a circus train is scheduled around Toledo. We hope you will cooperate with us, if you do not we will have Mr. Stranahan buy your railroad and make it into a golf course.

Yours truly,
A few Champion
Employees

P. S. Art Decker, assistant millwright on the 1st shift, is still complaining about the circus trains not having enough clowns. Please take action on this matter also. Dale Irwin and Thomas Bohland, of the same department, are complaining about the circus trains going too fast for them to feed the elephants peanuts.

They Still Care

An appeal for continued sending of CARE packages to Europe has been seconded by labor leaders, who point out the food and clothing parcels still are vital to creating a vigorous democratic spirit in Europe. Such spirit depends on the start given youngsters like Garbriella, little Italian girl showing the contents of her CARE gift. (LPA)

The Champion baseball team won another track meet last Saturday against the Unitcast. It seems, from the reports that we received, that everyone hit and ran except the waterboy. This game put the team but a half a game behind the leades. At this time we wish to apologize to Dick Homan, the best pitcher in the league, for spelling his name wrong. The next two game scheduled for the team are on next Saturday and Sunday against the Polish Club. Both games will be at Navarre Park.

The Champion Credit Union has announced that they will be open during the vacation period for the convenience of the employees.

The Executive Committee and the Stewards of the Champion Unit wish everyone an enjoyable vacation. We hope that the big ones don't get away and that the sun shines every day.

Grace Raber, Dept. D 1st shift, and Betty Angenderfer, of the same department and shift, are getting married on July 24. We wish to congratulate both of these girls and we know their husbands will not regret July 24th.

Clem Jones and Dot Jones, his better half, got back from their fishing trip without mishap and we know that Clem would have brought back the biggest fish but the railroad did not have a flat car big enough to carry it.

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"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

JACK'S QUALITY MKT. STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables — Frozen Foods — Quality Meats — Fish
POULTRY DRESSED TO YOUR ORDER
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Store 1, 1509 Ottawa Dr. MA 9558
Store 2, 1167 Oakwood MA 6487
Store 3, 828 Ewing GA 5082

National *Supply Unit News*

By Shorty Sager

JIM SNYDER in the Inspection has retired, after serving the company faithfully for 24 years. Jim is a swell fellow and we all wish him the best of health and happiness. We will all miss you at the shop, Jim.

Roy Wise has pictures of a 6-lb. 24-inch bass that he is proudly showing the boys he caught while on vacation. We wonder if Roy could have purchased it at the closest fish market.

Congrats are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Katschke who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary July 18th. Happy anniversary folks.

Bill Winfrey is back to work after a 45 day sick leave. Bill reports that he is now wearing shoes again with the toes cut out. Glad to see you back Bill.

Dick Wernet on the Gear Cutters is the proud daddy of a 6-lb. baby boy. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Wernet. Thanks for the cigars Dick.

Floyd 'Frigidaire" McVicker on the hottest day of the season had to build a fire in his back yard to keep warm.

Jimmy Gosling will celebrate his silver wedding anniversary July 31st. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Gosling. We wish Jim and his little woman 25 more years of married bliss.

Its been reported that Tony Palicki will soon be hobnobbing with the big shots. Tony bought himself a set of golf clubs.

Who is the guy in Dept. 54 that told Michalak that he likes to see him smile. How about it Art.

Who is the guy that gets mad when he loses playing golf and throws his club up a tree in disgust. For further information ask Butch Bowers.

Summer must be here. Mike Fox is now working with his sleeves rolled up. The boys are now waiting for Mike to throw all caution to the wind and take his shirt off.

George Snyder in Dept. 44 is recovering at the hospital from a recent operation. Hurry and get well George, we miss you at the shop.

Who is the night sweeper in Dept. 44 that returned from his vacation, teling the boys that he saw some flying Beavers.

While on vacation Oakley Hopkins reports that while he was fishing a little fish came to the top of the water and said, "You might as well go home, Hopkins. I'm not going to bite today." Hopkins replied, "I think I'll stick around, you might change your mind."

NLRB Above State Rules Judge Says

T-H Law Gives Rights In Interstate Commerce

SALT LAKE CITY (LPA)—Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson ruled last week that the regulations laid down in the Taft-Hartley law give the NLRB sole right to certify unions of workers in interstate commerce.

The NLRB brought the question into court in an attempt to prevent the Utah State Labor Relations Board from certifying the United Steelworkers of America-CIO as bargaining agent for the employees of the Kaiser-Frazer Parts Corp. plant of Ironton, Utah. The state board had already conducted an election which shows USA the choice of the plant's employees. But NLRB General Cousel Robert Denham's office insisted that the state authorities lacked jurisdiction over the case.

NLRB will not permit USA to appear on its ballots because of the union's principled objection to filing the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits.

Why Bother to Pack And Carry
COLD DRY STALE LUNCHES
Work & Feel Right
WITH FRESH TASTY WARM MEALS
Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

They Voted For Truman

Shown on the floor of the Democratic National Convention are three members of the Illinois delegation which participated in the fight for a strong civil rights plank, and voted solidly for Truman: (l. to r.) Jacob M. Arvey, Chicago Democratic leader, former Chicago mayor Ed Kelly, and President James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians. (LPA)

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Our deepest of sympathy goes to Rea Van Klingeren in the loss of her mother who was killed in an accident at Traverse City and whose father is also in the Munson Hospital at Traverse City in a serious condition. Mrs. Van Klingeren is a brother of Van Klingeren who arrived here recently from Holland.

Glad to hear that Clodene is home and recovering very nicely after her operation.

Sorry to hear Stella Rosik is in the hospital and hope she has a speedy recovery.

In memory of Mrs. Susanne Van Klingeren: "Altho we cannot see her smiling face or hear her gentle voice, she will remain always in our memory." From her many friends and associates at the Toledo Stamping Co.

Glad to hear that Jerry is back from the hospital. Hurry kid. We miss you.

Lillian Karmel is spending her two weeks' vacation in Jackson.

Mrs. Ruth Ducat and family are back from a two weeks' vacation at Colne, Michigan. Lots of fish says Ruth.

Eddie the Time Checker is spending his vacation at Cadillac, Michigan. We all hope he has a grand time.

Mary and Florence are now serving mixed drinks in the coffee room. You can now have "grape pop."

Fred Drews, Misc. Foreman, is back after spending a month in Los Angeles.

Congress Against Union Politics

House Committee Sends Questionnaire

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new attempt to intimidate unions —this time by implying that union funds are in jeopardy if unions take political action—was made last week by Rep. Ross Rizley (R., Okla.).

Rizley, chairman of the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures, has sent to international unions a questionnaire about their pre-election activity. It cites Section 304 of the Taft-Harley law, the section which forbids unions to spend funds of the union are located, and how they are disbursed.

Violates Civil Rights

While sending the information requested, United Auto Workers-CIO Secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey has written Rizley telling him that the unions "are strongly of the conviction that that section is unconstitutional and violates the basic civil and political rights of members of this union . . . Both the timing and the wording of your inquiry appear to be intended not so much to secure any information relevant to any proper purpose of congressional inquiry, but rather to intimidate and deter labor unions and other groups of individuals in the exercise of their constitutonal rights and duties to participate freely in the 1948 primaries and lecions."

Lee's Food Market
Quality Groceries & Meats
Fresh & Frozen Vegetables
Beer & Wine to Take Out
3378 Monroe St. MA. 1429

SWEEPINGS *from American Floor*

A NEEDED practice game Tuesday with the Plaskon ball team led us to a victory this Thursday. Score 5-4, defeating the Plaskons again. The star player on our team, Bob Lindenmuth ("Meat Ball" and several other odd names this man has acquired), played a great game. Without his playing our team would give up hope. A great comedian and a fine sport, our hats off to Bob. We declare him the player of the year.

When news is low, one must put some very caustic remarks in print, however, what a person should do when looking around for news is—watch his own business and things will go along smoothly. What say?

The shop took on new life again last Thursday when all the women returned after a short lay off.

LOST: One screw driver—a pet part of Ralph Schlagheck's tool box. This screw driver has been with Ralph for eleven years. A very small tool, so if you should see it, please notify Ralph. Thank you all.

THUMBNAILS: KAY GRYCA began working here in 1921 making abrasive belts after a short time he started on the subassembly line, then on the balancing machine. Kay then worked finishing the drum machines. A painter for a while, then to the machine shop on a drill press. Kay spent 36 months in the Army in the E. T. O. When he returned he started back in the machine shop on the milling machine where he still works. Kay was elected Vice Chairman of Committee a few weeks ago. His many hobbies include hunting, fishing, working with radios and photography.

For the next two weeks our factory will be closed for vacations. All that will remain is a small skeleton crew to maintain needed incoming and outgoing work. Contrary to ideas of getting sun burned, lazy, and travelling until the day of our return, let's take it easy on ourselves and our pocket books. In the end we will all be more satisfied by resting our two weeks. Whatever you may do, have fun and stay healthy.

It's courteous to give the other party 10 RINGS (ABOUT A MINUTE) to answer your call
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

RUSH MAin 9126
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FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

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First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
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The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

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SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

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Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
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Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Specialists in filling PRESCRIPTIONS
314 Michigan 2366 Monroe
ADams 5141 ADams 6286

SPECIAL SALE
On All Steel Blower-Type Furnaces
Miller-Marquardt Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

Veterans' Information

Editor's Note: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily.

Q—I expect to purchase a home under the guaranty provisions of the G. I. Bill and would like to know if I must pay the apraiser's fee.

A—Yes. The appraiser's fee is paid by the veteran and usually is from $15 to $25.

Q—How do I arrange to get a loan for business purposes under the G. I. Bill?

A—It is up to you to find a bank, public or private lending agency or even an individual willing to advance the money.

Q—I want to obtain a G. I. farm loan to buy some farm equipment. However, I don't live on my farm. Am I eligible for such a loan?

A—Yes, if you actually conduct the forming operations.

Q—I applied at a bank for a G. I. business loan, but I was turned down. What should I do?

A—First consider whether your proposition is a sound one. If so, try another lender. The fact that one lender is not interested does not indicate that another may not be.

Q—I applied for a G. I. loan and it was entered on my discharge papers, but the loan wasn't completed. Can I have my papers corrected?

A—Send your discharge to the VA regional office where the entry was made. Include the necessary information, so the entry can be canceled and the amount of guaranty restored for your future use.

The ranks of organized labor contain almost 4,000,000 women.

Seven hundred and thirty-eight lobbyists registered with the House and Senate last year.

Of some 200 guaranteed wage plans now in effect, all but a third guarantee a full year's employment.

Your Community Chest Reports . . .
692 FAMILIES were assisted in the payment of their hospital bills at the RED FEATHER hospitals during the past year.
YOU helped make this possible through your contributions to the
GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST
This advertisement paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

HI YA folks.. By this time you are enjoying your vacation to the utmost of your strength. Well don't overdo it, because you know there is still work to be done when you come back in August. Isn't that an awful thing to mention but it's a fact. So let's make the best of it.

Well it seems we have cigar smoker in the Inspection dept. At least that is what she tried to do. Of course the results would be hard to explain, isn't it Ardine? At least she gave it a try, with the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

It's terrible how some people get all hepped up over the least little thing, especially these hot days. They have to go near a fan to cool off and if that helps more power to you. But our advice is to stay cool in the first place. You people who read this should know who it refers to, so no names will be mentioned.

How some people, especially the office workers, foremen, supervisors, and even workers can walk around the shop and not even bid another person the time of day is beyond our recollection. This has happened every day around the shop, so maybe they think they are too nice for our class. If that is the reason why not at least make a face at them, think it over, everybody.

California has their hot rod cars, but you never saw the hot rod we have at the shop from the inspection dept. meaning Al Sharrer and that pipe he smokes. Is that to keep the bugs away from you Al?

Why do people sit on the benches out side at noon, first to eat their lunch, then to wait for a street car, especially the Cherry, or maybe they ought to be told there are no more cars. How about that gang?

They have an Alley Oop in the funny paper, also we have one at the shop from dept. 2, what about this Elmer Koons? Maybe you had better get rid of that middle spread or else a hard time will be encountered when you go to tie your shoe.

A Websters dictionary will be sent along with your next issue of the Union Journal Mary Kralack of dept 10. It seems in last weeks news of the Air Way she mistook "CARP" for some other word, well you can imagine what that word was, or do we have to draw a picture of it. Ha, Ha!

Well this time the tables have turned or the fish we should say, for Esther of the mixer line. She says the fish just wouldn't bite last week. Well must you have all the fish in the lakes, what do you suppose the other fish would think, if you took all their playmates away from them. Better luck during your vacation Esther.

The way these millwrights wreck different parts of the building seems almost like an atomic bomb was dropped. Of course it is their duty to remove certain parts for the expansion program, but they also can be a little more careful how they do it, especially when it comes to glass or an air drill.

All of our good union boys of dept. 14 seem to be having difficulty with the inspection steward. What's the matter fellows, you should be ashamed of yourselves picking on such a little man, wait till he grows up to your size.

We now have a little contest as to who is the tiredest person around the shop and office. Last week it was noticed while our executive shop committee was in the office transacting business deal that a certain persons fountain pen ran out of ink. Instead of filling it himself it was given to his secretary for refill. Now if that isn't the laziest thing then we miss our guess. Let's hope you take it as a joke. Ha.

The night shift had better start to sing the prisoner's song, if they intend to be treated like one. Maybe if they were given striped suits that would fill the bill, but in any case why are people treated like that. Surely there must be no cause and if so then the person responsible should wear the side arms instead of the guards at the gate.

Well folks this will be the last you will hear from the old news hound till after that long and much needed rest, meaning a vacation. But will be back as soon as possible.

We have heard of women falling for men, but now comes the time when a woman falls for a box. How about this Hilda Solorik. They tell me that you really fell and hard. What an awfull situation to be in and quite embarrasing.

Well we have few birthdays this final edition of the Air-Way Airings. First we have Dave Warner who celebrated Friday July 16, also Ann Patterson of Dept. 11 who celebrated the 19th of July. Happy birthday folks.

NOT WHITE, WHEAT, RYE—
but a scrumptious flavor blend of all three.

Try JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

The Freshest Thing In Town
LET'S BE FRIENDS
REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

Arkansas And The Big Hat

A big fellow named Vance Muse, who wears cowboy boots and fancy 10-gallon hats, "migrated" from Texas to Arkansas a few years ago and began preaching "Freedom to Work"

This freedom, he said was God-given—and the blankety-blank trade unions had no right to interfere with it.

Although Muse was exposed as a smooth operator who had mined the sucker lists some 19 times, Arkansas' legislature passed his pet measure, thus outlawing the closed shop.

Muse, leader of an outfit called Christian-American, then moved into other states, preaching the same sermon. Sometimes he got his ears pinned back. Sometimes he succeeded.

He became a great buddy of the demagogs and union-hating industrialists.

We don't know what happened to Muse (because we haven't done any recent close checking on him) but we know what happened to the "freedom to work" idea he planted in a state which then had few union members.

It spread slowly at first, then more rapidly. Thirty-six states enacted measures outlawing the closed shop or the union shop or sharply limiting union security provisions.

Then Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act, which bans the closed shop and permits the union shop only among workers who have expressed a desire for it in an NLRB-conducted election.

It would be ridiculous for us—or Muse—to assume that Christian-American deserves all the credit—or discredit—for widespread passage of anti-labor measures

And we're not nearly as interested in Muse as in the trend toward regulation and control of labor unions.

'Unions Becoming Much Too Strong'

Many of the persons who advocated or voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and other anti-union legislation will tell you their action resulted from their feeling that "the unions were becoming much too strong."

Just ask them, "Too strong for what?" and watch them squirm.

They were becoming too strong for the comfort of employers who believe employes should have nothing to say about the condition under which they work and live.

They were becoming too strong for the comfort of the monopolists, the business-bossed politicians, the open-shop industrials, the preachers of property-rights-above-human-rights.

They were posing a dangerous threat but not to the welfare of the nation. The threat was to those who shouted about preserving democracy but gave it only lip service—and to those who got the cock-eyed idea that about 90% of the friuts of capitalism should go to those to whom the newspapers refer as "capitalists."

The very nature of the Taft-Hartley Act and other anti-labor measures gives the lie to the often-repeated statements of sponsors that they had no desire to weaken or destroy trade unions.

Among the most avid backers of the measures were men who have tried almost every scheme under the sun to bust the unions with which they dealt.

Well, where do we go from here?

Toward an era in which trade unionism is smashed in the courts and the legislative chambers?

Toward a period in which labor takes its rightful place in the sun and speaks with as much force as management?

That will depend largely on what happens at the polls this and in the years to come.

This Shouldn't Wait!

An Accident may jeopardize your earnings and possessions. For complete protection against loss by fire, theft or accident, call—

Joseph Bishop

11 Years a Member at Auto-Lite Unit
705 SPITZER BLDG.
MA. 5452 GA. 3753

Representing
Farm Bureau
INSURANCE FARM BUREAU COMPANIES
Life Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Division Director, National Auto-Lite*

Li'l Ole Harry reached way-back-where and came up with an original, just as the judges were counting him out. The result of President Truman's strategy move in summoning Congress into an emergency session at this time will at least be a slam-bang congressional melee, if nothing else.

The thought of calling the bluff of a pack of insincere, false promising hypocrites is enough to give any patriotic citizen a good shove. Guys who earn a good living and then some by playing on the prejudices of the people and promising the moon to their fellow citizens with nary an intention of coming through, simply cannot bear being held up to the light. And that's exactly what Harry wants to do. Politicians who have succeeded too many times already in being all things to all people are now told to "put up or shut up." We like that a lot!

The greatest weapon in the President's arsenal is the high cost of living. The blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the Republicans and the Dixiecrats who are neither fish nor fowl. "They did it," Truman will scream, and all the hollow words in the world cannot sidetrack the charge or defend the guilty.

Inflation is an agre, and everybody's against it like they're against sin, war, and the plague. Truman can prove to any person of normal inteligence who has not let his bias run away with him that the aforesaid Republicans are responsible for the high cost of living. There's your Number One issue today, with housing rating a clear second place. Wasn't it Republican Leo Allen, of Illinois, who committed one of the cardinal sins of the 80th Congress in refusing to release legislation from his committee so that it could be voted upon? And wasn't it Chairman Wolcott, Michigan Republican, who bottled up other legislation in like manner? And wasn't it Washington's Harry Cain who played a leading role in stopping the housing legislation known as the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill?

Aren't the Republicans responsible for the most nonsensical but viciously discriminatory legislation on record not being corrected? We refer to the silly and unAmerican special tax on oleomargarine. Why should those who can't afford to pay the high price for butter have to suffer because the dairy interests who are represented by Republicans want to have free license to soak the public?

When the battle gets under way next Monday it should be a corker. The fur will fly and words will be bitter. Let them be. We have always opposed the mealy-mouthed weherever we found them, and a good linen-washing is certainly in order at this time. Include us not among those who have fawning reverence for a title, be it king, lieutenant, chairman or politician-who-succeeded.

It is a certain amount of this refusal to bootlick that freed America from England. It is this spirit which made the CIO democratic and keeps it so. We have a right to expose fakers and point the finger of suspicion at them when they are doing wrong. Certain congressmen have done wrong—very wrong. President Truman, although we are still of purely person opinion that he is no great shakes as a leader, can place his record alongside the true record of his adversaries and put them horribly to shame.

We think the coming session of Congress should be broadcast. The American public is entitled to know the entire score on such important matters. The Repubilcan Party, as Thomas Stokes pointed out during their recent convention, is promising the very same identical platform pledges promised in 1940 and 1944 but never fulfilled. In fact, no attempt was even made by these people who have specialized in saying one thing and doing another. Pious platitudes will not suffice. The American people want lower prices, more and better housing, fairer taxation, and real guarantees of economic and social advancement, including educational opportunities for everyone.

"Waiting At Home"

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

Martyrdom is one of the many tricks of the trade used by the commies to further their own ends. In fact they just love to put themselves in the way of martyrdom. Two good examples of this are the recent hearings in Congress on the Mundt-Nixon Bill and the Committee hearings in New York on the Wholesale and Retail Union.

Tom Burke

The Mundt-Nixon Bill is a bad piece of legislation because it is so favorable to the commie cause. They did everything in their power to see that it was passed. They formed demonstrations against the bill making darned sure that the demonstrations could be identified as put on by them. This sounds paradoxial but it's true. The feeling built up in this country is such that people feel anything the commies are against must be good. The commies are really taking advantage of that feeling. The Mundt-Nixon Bill would drive the commies underground but hat's no strange place for them. That's where they came from.

The present committee hearings in New York are providing the commies with a Roman Holiday. Thursday of last week they put on a mass demonstration against the hearing in front of Gimbel's Department Store. The hearing was not necessary to determine if there were commies in the leadership of that Union. Larry Steinberg the Toledo Regional Director of the Union has been fighting the commies in leadership for several years. He has made no secret of his fight.

If by making martyrs out of them helps them you may well ask: is there any way to effectively fight them? The only effective way is to meet them head on, match every trick of theirs with two of yours. When they are trying to take over a meeting by filibuster and yaka-ta-yak outwait them if it takes until two or three o'clock in the morning. Equip yourself with a knowledge of parliamentary procedure that is better than theirs, and don't let them get away with any parliamentry tricks. Above all don't be afraid of the charge of red-baiting. You can call a democrat a democrat, republican a republican and no one thinks anything about it, but call a commie a commie and he'll go into a frenzy of name calling and invective.

A few weeks ago in a meeting I heard Brother Dick Gosser give a beautiful answer to their protest against him recognizing them for what they are and saying so. I know his answer was strictly off the cuff and unrehearsed which made it all the better. He said, "It seems darn funny that I can take off on our senators and congressmen, our governor, or our city council, or anyone else but the communist party without a protest. When I mention the name of the communist party what in h——l am I supposed to do, bow my head in reverence?"

Oh! How they can scream when anyone dares to as much as talk about them or recognize them for what they are. And boy, how they can call names and sell hatred. To them a lie is nothing but a tool to work withand if the lie can be combined with character assassination so much the better. I had a taste of this technique of theirs a couple of years ago. The Daily Worker, their own rag published in New York, said that I was a strike breaker who had worked in the Spicer plant during the strike in 1934. Most of the Union people in Toledo know that the strike was called at that time because Pop Hershman and myself were fired for organizing the Union. The facts cut no ice with the commies.

Another good example of the lie technique was their campaign against Walter Reuther before and during the last UAW convention. All of us remember the speed up stories published in the papers they control. We remember "open letters" and the "Bosses Boy" propaganda. It was filthy and putrid but it was ineffective because their stream of hatred had run its course and no longer impressed anyone. Their defeat in that conventioon demonstrated that they are not invincible that they can be licked, but good. They acted just like any other human beings in a rout, they were completely demoralized and disorganized. They can be kept that way.

There is no need to make martyrs out of the commies to keep them from attaining their objective, the changing of our democracy to totalitarianism. The FBI can take care of their subversive tactics. We can take care of their infiltration tactics. No one can yell that he is a martyr if he is met on his own terms and fought on the same basis he fights.

Next week we will talk on why there are commies in Unions and how the commies themselves split up into various factions.

EGO AND SUCKER

The same big businessmen who were suckers for the Taft-Hartley law have been put over the barrel by a sweet racket unearthed in New York by the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC cited an outfit calling itself "American Business Survey" whose president and only stockholder under a fictitious name also acted as editor, author and solicitor. This versatile individual, using the name James P. Wilson, has industry executives figured out for the egotistic blowhards which most of them are.

"On the basis of some brief headline or other scanty information," said the FTC, "Wilson wrote articles for his 'magazine' which 'usually laud such individuals or companies extravangantly or apologize for them.' Then the article is read over the phone to the sucker for corrections or changes and the upshot is that the sucker orders several thousand copies for distribution to his friends and business associates. He probably never knows that the "puff sheet" is not printed regularly like other magazines but only when orders for copies promise a lucrative payoff. There is practically no newstand or mail circulation or advertising revenue . . . The income is determined only by the size of the bigshot's ego and vanity.

The clinching irony is that Wilson subtitles his publication "A Magazine of Enterprise and Opinion." If Wilson printed his opinion of the dopes who fell for his racket the magazine would probably be cited by the United States Postoffice as well as the FTC.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

One thing to talk about when you haven't nothing else to talk about the weather. This is just what I intend to do, because it is the weather that concerns us today. I presume that all choral group received their notices that we were not going to have more practices until August 16, due to the hot, humid weather, plus the vacation periods that makes the showing very scarce. I still expected to see more faces at the women's conference committee meeting held last Monday evening.

The Boys periods at the summer camp is drawing to a close, with much of a success to the hard working union minded members, who worked untiring to to give the kids of our union the advantages that we wished for whem we were kids and couldn't afford and which we wouldn't be able to afford today if it weren't for the good C: I: O. and the courage and leadership of our own Richard Gosser. The Local 12 summer camp is about two-thirds as cheap as the cheapest camp in these parts with three times as good equipment. This in certainly something in itself to brag about.

We would like the help of our sisters to assist on Saturday July 31, to give the girls their physical and doctors examination and again on August 14, when the second period of girls leave, there are so few willing helpers that the work is left up to just a very few people, but everybody wants to be the first one to be taken. The adults are worse than the children, and they seem to think that they should be taken before the children, but to my way of thinking they must wait their turn also. So we would appreciate it very much if some of you would volunteer to help us out. Please contact me or Clem Holewinski, we need your help.

The women are trying to make a name for themselves in only one way it seems. They want recognition, they want equality, they want equal rights but they want all these things carried to them on a golden platter. I have never had anything given to me without working for it and I wouldn't want things given to me that way. All of our international representatives must spend their weekends helping at the summer camp or farm while the biggest share of the rank and file members sit back and think that they are earning their money the easy way. Believe me when I say that it is no picnic to work three weeks without a days pay and we all should know this. The same goes for the women because they don't seem to want to volunteer to do anything but when it comes to wanting a favor they are always ready to make remarks if everything is not to their satisfaction. This is one reason why the women are not farther advanced than they are. I know of time and time again when the women have been asked to assist in certain things and they always had an excuse, or they wouldn't think much of the idea. These are the women that are holding the women back today. It is not the men that are holding the women back of course there are some men who don't want the girls to get ahead also, and again there are some women that don't have a decent thing to say about anyone. I believe that they even hold a grudge against themselves for they are never satisfied.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Back about 150 years ago, an English economist—Adam Smith — wrote a good many books designed to show what made the world's economic machinery tick. Old Adam has been widely quoted by big businessmen and their spokesmen ever since.

The other day a CIO research official meandering through the pages of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" came up with this quotation (which is just as appropriate today as when Smith wrote it):

"Our merchants and master-manufacturers complain much of the bad effects of high wages in raising the price and thereby lessening the sale, of their goods both at home and abroad.

"They say nothing concerning the bad effects of high profits. They are silent with regard to the pernicious effects of their own gains. They complain only of those of other people."

Claude Robinson is an opinion-poll man who does a lot of work for the National Association of Manufacturers. Last year he had a long article in Look magazine "proving" (1) that workers like the principal provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act; (2) that they'd been sold a bill of propaganda goods by their unions against T-H.

Ever since, the NAM and anti-labor Congressmen have been quoting the Robinson poll.

Now comes another poll, conducted among maritime and clothing workers in New York, by Stanford Margoshes, a Princeton psychology student. Margoshes' poll proves Robinson is all wet.

Margoshes found opposition to principal sections of the T-H ranged from 51 to 73 per cent among workers interviewed.

P. S. In a separate poll, Margoshes found that only 9 per cent of New York workers interviewed thought that Tom Dewey "is friendly to labor."

In case anybody asks you: CIO has not yet made any endorsements in the 1948 Presidential campaign. Whether it will—or not — is a quetsion that may be settled in coming weeks. But as of today, there are no endorsements.

Labor delegates were out in numbers at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. They're responsible—in good measure — for getting convention to add to the platform the strongest civil liberties plank ever adopted by major U. S. party.

Civil rights plank strongly endorse report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights issued early this year. (CIO's Jim Carey was a Committee member.)

Democrats also came out flatly for repeal of Taft-Hartley Act — though platfom plank was weakened somewhat by loose words about need for passing "constructive" labor laws after T-H repeal.

President's call for special Congressional session will make Washington a political hot-spot in late July and August (and if you don't think it's hot enough without the politics added, go there yourself!)

Do workers like unions? The boys at Ford Motor Company sang out the answer in a flood of NLRB votes.

The question: Do Ford workers want the United Auto Workers to ask for a union shop clause in their new contract?

The reply: Yes — 88,943.
No—1,214.

Election was biggest union-shop poll yet conducted by NLRB. And like 95 per cent of all such polls, union won hands down.

Rep. Fred Hartley's headline-hunting expedition among New York store union members has drawn some bitter criticism from liberal Rep. Arthur Klein, a Manhattan Democrat, himself a member of Hartley's House Labor Committee.

Hartley's group — a House Labor sub-committee — held riotous hearings in New York, screamed at witnesses, wound up talking about getting contempt citations against several CIO union officers.

Klein said he'd observed some of the hearings, read the stories, heard protests from constituents. He concluded the "subcommittee abused its power, was deliberately provocative" and interfered with "existing peaceful relationships between management and labor unions in New York City."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

This week I will deviate from the regular column style and confine this writing as an open letter to readers of this column.

Dear Union Workers:

This is for a touch on your pocket book so before tossing this letter in the waste basket why not read on and get the facts why we need and are trying to raise $100,000 for the operation and expansion of the Boys and Girls Local 12 Summer Camp.

Next week another group of 225 boys will vacation for a two week period and August will be taken over by the girls at Sand Lake. Did you ever stop to think of the expenses involved in providing accommodations, care and recreational facilities for these youngsters to give them an enjoyable period and to help build up their bodies and make good citizens of them?

Let me summarize it briefly; with 225 youngsters at the camp it takes a cook and seven assistants to satisfy the youngsters appetites with nutritious food. Believe me, after spending a day out in the fresh open air, swimming and active in recreation, you can really work up an appetite. Come out and try it sometime by spending a Sunday at the camp. For visitors there are picnic benches located in spacious sections of the camp near the lake. Visitors are welcome and it is not necessary to have a youngster at the camp in order to gain admittance.

In visiting you will see the youngsters under competent counselors, 70 all total, a recreation director, swimming instructor and a program director all on full time, to keep the youngsters busy all day long. In the evening there is boating or fishing. Included in the program is handicraft work so they may have the opportunity to learn something worthwhile.

To accommodate that many youngsters it was necessary to add twelve more cabins to make it a total of twenty-five. This, of course, required lumber, labor and other material. The expansion was decided on after receiving a large number of reservations in fact, a larger number than could be accommodated at that time.

It must be remembered that to equip the cabins it was necessary to purchase beds and bedding and that takes money. There are nine youngsters in each cabin with a senior counsellor being with them 24 hours a day.

When engaged in any activity the youngsters are constantly being looked out for either by a director or instructor of a particular activity. Just in case of injury there are two special nurses on duty 24 hours and a doctor on immediate call. This assures the parents of guidance and no need for any worry.

The kitchen requirements include deep freezer, refrigerator, electric stove and other machinery for cutting meats. In addition, kitchen help is extended to young men helping the cooks.

It was further agreed upon by the Board of Governors that a Pavilion 40x80 feet be built and that it would have a dock leading from same so that the guests could bathe in beautiful Sand Lake and would have accommodations to change their clothes, locker space, etc. Also in the Pavillion, to serve hot sandwiches and coffee at a very nominal fee. This can be done for our visiting guests on Sundays.

Next time you have a camp solicitor ask you for a donation give it some thought and visualize some youngster who because of high costs at other camps has the opportunity to spend two weeks at the Local 12 Summer Camp which is getting established as the finest camp in this part of the country.

Fraternally yours,
Richard Gosser

I'm Getting Impatient

By Ruth Taylor

I'm getting impatient with people who color the truth, who twist the facts to suit their own interpretations, who dress up half-baked theories and personal prejudices, like the shoddy restaurants who spend their money on sleazy decorations rather than on good food.

Consider carefully the sources and reasons back of all the propaganda you hear.

I'm getting impatient with persons who think it smart to be rude, who tear down everything of a constructive nature, who never have a good word for anything or anybody, who impute evil to all in high places.

Remember that no man is omniscient enough to know another man's motives, and that when he imputes evil, he is reflecting his own thoughts.

I'm getting impatient with soloists, with those who have to be in the limelight or they won't play, who can't cooperate, who won't take a subordinate role, whose only conversation is of how great they are and who only speak of others to belittle them.

Listen well to the speeches you hear and you can evaluate the worth of the speaker for yourself.

I'm getting impatient with half-liars, with welshers, with those who cannot face facts, who don't want to know the truth but prefer their own version of it. And this applies to both people and nations.

Keep this country of ours—and our labor movement—prepared and ready to at all times fight the attacks of this breed of cat.

I'm getting impatient with false friends, with those who crawl and flatter when they can get something, and run like scared rabbits when they think there is nothing in it for them.

Keep score on this kind—and DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER!

'Deep Waters' Colorful, Exciting Tale Of Maine Adventure; Thrills, Drama, Romance

By Burny Zawodny

A turbulent story of romance and of the fearful spell of the sea on the lives of those who live by it, is told with excitement and unusual dramatic power in "Deep Waters," the new Twentieth Century-Fox hit which opened at the Paramount Theatre. The film brings to vibrant screen life Ruth Moore's widely acclaimed best seller, "Spoonhandle," with Dana Andrews providing an exceptional portrayal as Hod Stillwell, while Jean Peters is equally outstanding in the role of Ann Freeman.

Burny Zawodny

Director Henry King photographed "Deep Waters" against the natural rugged grandeur of the Maine seacoast, and the picture is suffused with a salty tang and the surge and beauty of the sea that serves to underscore the drama of sharp conflicts.

The film concerns itself with the story of Hod Stillwell, a young lobster-fisherman who can't be torn from his life at sea, even for the love of Ann who insists he pursue a less dangerous means of earning a living. Complications set in with the appearance of an orphan boy who becomes Ann's charge. Danny, the boy, is inevitably attracted by the sea, and—just as inevitably — he becomes the symbol of the conflict between Hod and Ann.

The drama is swept along in Hod's battle with his instinct for adventure, and in Ann's attempt to meet the challenge of the sea. With their romance and Danny's happiness at stake, the film surges to a stirring climax as powerful at it is truly unusual.

Hod Stillwell is one of Dana Andrews' finest portrayals to date. Andrews has captured every facet of the rugged character and indomitable spirit of the young fisherman, and reflects them in a manner that is both forceful and convincing. Jean Peters fulfills the promise she displayed in "Captain From Castile," with a performance that is richly rewarding in every respect.

Cesar Romero appears as Hod's partner who dreams of quitting the sea and retiring to a farm. Dean Stockwell is the misunderstood orphan, Danny while Ann Revere appears as his stern guardian.

Henry King has directed the film with a sweep and power to match its theme, while Samuel G. Engel has given it a splendid production. The spirited screenplay was penned by Richard Murphy.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Florence Freeman has been playing prominent parts in radio dramas since her debut in 1935. Currently she is helping to celebrate the first anniversary of "Wendy Warren and the News," in which, of course, she is "Wendy," "A Woman of America," "Valiant Lady," "Light Jenny," "Young Widder Brown"— that's partial list of her assignments. She is a college graduate, taught for a year before deciding to be an actress. In real life she is a clergyman's wife, has two daughters, 7 and 9, and lives in New Jersey in a lovely old house which has just been remodelled with the active participation of the entire family.

* * *

In the film based on the radio sketch, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck is heiress to

BARBARA STANWYCK

a drug fortune, so Sidth Head tried to imagine what the richest girl in the world would wear for a wedding dress, and Barbara wears it.

* * *

Bruce Rudd Weatherwax, ov[illegible]-trainer of Lassie, announced during rehearsal of the "Lassie" show that she had seven pups, he has been snowed under by requests for a puppy. One already has been given to Claude Jarman, the youngster who is co-starred with Lassie in the M-G-M film, "Sun in the Morning."

* * *

Nobody can say that Ray Milland won't put his shoulder to the wheel when he's asked to. During a week's visit in New York he appeared on five radio shows to help advertise and exploit his new picture, "So Evil My Love."

* * *

One of the best of "The Big Story" broadcasts was the recent one based on material supplied by Bill Pinney of Pensacola, Fla., Journal. It dramatized the police reporter's trapping of the perpetrator of a crime that endangered the lives of 350 innocent persons. Pinney received a $500 award from the program's sponsor.

* * *

Carmen Cavalerro has hit on something new for his Tuesday NBC broadcasts. A psychiatrist has been engaged to make sure the musical programs are relaxing, as the sponsor ordered. A week beforehand, each program is tried out on three different groups at a veterans' hospital. Sounds like a bid for publicity, but Carmen and the doctor say it's true.

* * *

[illegible] members of Hollywood's mose exclusive club, the John Ford Honorary Stock company, appear in Ford's "Fort Apache." To be eligible, actors must have been in pictures at least 20 years. The roster includes Maurice Costello, Hoot Gibson, Frank Mayo and J. Farrell MacDonald, who were stars when Clark Gable was felling trees and Dot Lamour was an elevator girl.

* * *

Peggy Ann Garner, made famous by "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is now 17 and gets her first grownup role in Eagle Lion's "The Big Cat."

* * *

Columbia will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary film tentatively titled "The Washington Story." He will narrate and appear in important sequences.

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . Warner Baxter kisses his 100th leading lady in Columbia's "Gentleman from Nowhere" and his leading lady, Fay Baker, gets kissed by her first film leading man . . . Hollywood reports that Bing Crosby has been advised to lay off television for at least one more year . . . "Leonard Sillman's New Faces," on NBC Thursday evenings, is a good show—and, as an added attraction, has no master of ceremonies.

* * *

Mary Rolfe, Henry's sister on "The Aldrich Family," is very happy. Her husband, Lyle Bettger, is home after four months in Chicago in "John Loves Mary," and a Cape Cod vacation is scheduled for the summer.

* * *

Elliott Lewis has been deluged with "gag gifts" since he did the feature narration of the voice of the horse in "The Winner's Circle." One wag even sent him a bag of oats—collect.

Now At Paramount

Cesar Romero reveals to an unimpressed Dana Andrews, his plans to quit sea-going life and buy a farm miles from the sea in this scene from "Deep Waters," which opens this week at the Paramount Theatre. The Twentieth Century-Fox filmization of Ruth Moore's best-selling novel, "Spoonhandle" was photographed on the fishing island of Vinalhaven, ten miles off the coast of Maine, with a cast which, in addition to Andrews and Romero, includes Jean Peters, Dean Stockwell and Anne Revere.

Mature To Appear Opposite Lamarr In Demille's "Samson"

HOLLYWOOD—Victor Mature, who has distinguished himself in three recent portrayals of unusual dramatic quality, recently was signed by Cecil B. DeMille for the role of Samson in the producer's next production for Paramount, "Samson and Delilah."

With Hedy Lamarr already signed for the role of Delilah, Mature's selection adds up to one of the season's most sizzling glamour combinations, casting that is typical of DeMille's films.

"Samson and Delilah" will be their first film together, and their first appearance in a DeMille picture.

Samson — hero and clown, judge and fool, whose life was tragedy-ridden — provides Mature with the best acting chance of his career. The tempestuous drama from the Old Testament centers largely on Samson, although the stormy relation with Delilah, the fishing Philistine girl who tries to destroy the man she loved, gives the story its motivation.

Mature has won considerable critical and audience approval recently with his performances in "Kiss of Death," "Fury at Furnace Creek," and "My Darling Clementine." His performance in his latest film, "Martin Rome," is also being hailed by preview audiences as one of his best.

Starts in October

The production, slated for treatment in the famous DeMille style of religious dramatizations, is scheduled to go before the cameras in October. It will be filmed in Technicolor. Background and scenic shots will be scouted by an advance unit that left New York recently by plane for Algiers in French West Africa, where the unit will undertake a 2000-mile shooting and buying trip by caravan through remote desert regions and settlements.

"Samson and Delilah" returns DeMille to a medium that has made his name a household word in far corners of the earth. This, his fourth story from the Bible, has such distinguished predecessors as "The Ten Commandments (1923), "The King of Kings" (1926), and "The Sign of the Cross" (1932). The film will be released coincident with observance of the producer's 35th year in the industry. It will be his 69th film since 1913, when he made "The Squaw Man," Hollywood's first feature length motion picture.

Durante Quips Even When On Vacation

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy star of "On An Island With You" is passing his first vacation in three years, fishing in the waters of Lake Arrowhead.

Letters from Durante to friends disclose he's having the time of his life fishing—now get this—"without a line or hook!"

"All I have to do," writes Jimmy, "is put my face near the water. The fish somewhat dazed at what they see, jump to the surface. So what do I do? I pulls me head back gently, stretches out me hand and there they are—just laughin' and wigglin'."

HOLLYWOOD—Dr. Miklos Rozsa, two-time Academy Award winner for the best music score for dramatic motion pictures and outstanding figure in international music circles, has been signed to a contract by MGM.

Production To Start On Fr. Flanagan Film

HOLLYWOOD—Harry Loud, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's advertising staff, visited Boys Town, Neb., to procure new footage for a revised version of "The City of Little Men," original M-G-M story of Father Flanagan, which is planned for September release.

Loud's studio chief, Fran Whitbeck, said Loud worked on the new film with Father Edmond C. Walsh, acting director of Boys Town.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Screen Veterans Are Still Top Favorites With Public

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's very infancy, no matter how lusty or brawling, precludes anything in the social order comparable to the First Families of Virginia, the Brahmins of Boston's Back Bay or New York's 400.

The time is too recent when even the aristocracy of money didn't exist in the precocious village; when being in the movies, although not exactly equivalent to flaunting a scarlet letter, still wasn't considered quite decent and folks who acted for flickers were forbidden Los Angeles' better hostelries.

However, Holywood has lately developed its own social order. men and women who have established themselves so firmly in the public's affection that it would take more than an atom bomb to spring them.

There is a long list of players who have worked in pictures, as stars, mind you, for more than ten years. It's no longer true that a personality can rocket out of nowhere, capture the public fancy, then, forgotten in the ascension of a new and more glittering personality, be consigned to oblivion. The new film generation come of sturdier stuff and most of them will be able to work as long as wheel chairs are available.

Young More Popular

Take Loretta Young and Robert Cummings as an instance. They are co-starred in Hal Wallis' Paramount productioon "The Accused." Their aggregate of years of stardom is 34. Both of them are now more popular than ever before.

Other stars who have remained on top for more than a decade are Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby, Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray and a host of others.

What's more, it's the so-called oldtimers, Miss Young, Miss Crawford, March and Crosby who are running off with the Oscars at the Academy Award affair.

They may not number 400, but they are providing a solid background for Hollywoood that makes working in motion pictures tempting indeed.

Bob Hope has the answer. Asked if he thought he might retire soon, he retorted, "My agent is already looking for Charlie Coburn parts."

Glenn Ford To Star In "Mr. Miracle"

Glenn Ford, who is vacationing at Lake Seeley, Montana, following completion of his stellar part in Columbia's "The Undercover Man," will return at the end of July for the title role in "Mr. Miracle," which Milton Holmes will produce from his own original. In "Mr. Miracle," Ford will portray a gambler who takes refuge from pursuit in an East Side settlement house at Christmas time, with far-reaching results. In the "Undercover Man," he portrayed a Treasury Department agent on the trail of a big-shot income tax evader.

Cast Additions For "The Dark Past"

Kathryn Card, Broadway character actress who played the cook in the stage play, "Kiss and Tell," and made her screen debut in the same part in Columbia's film version, has been signed by the studio for the featured role of a maid in "The Dark Past." William Holden, Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb have top spots, with Buddy Adler producing and Rudy Mate directing. Columbia also announces the addition to the cast of Robert Oesterloh, who made his screen debut in "Undercover Man;" Wilton Graff, who recently completed a heavy role in "Gentleman From Nowhere," and Columbia contract player Jimmy Lloyd. The latter, recently cast in support of Gene Autry in "Wings Westward," will work in the two films simutaneously.

"Waltz" Cracks Canada Record

HOLLYWOOD — "The Emperor Waltz" Bing Crosby-Joan Fontaine Technicolor starrer, in its Canadian premiere at the Capitol Theatre in Edmonton, played to the biggest opening business of any Paramount picture in the history of the theatre.

Receipts were 25 per cent higher than the previous record holder, "Kitty," which opened during the lush days of the war boom when Edmonton had almost twice its pesent population.

The film directed by Billy Wilder and produced by Charles Brackett also has smashed records in Hollywood and New York.

John Baragrey To Play Other Man In "The Lovers"

John Baragrey, former Broadway leading man who made his film debut in the Technicolor "The Loves of Carmen," with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford, will return to Columbia to play the "other man" in "The Lovers," with Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight. Baragrey will be seen as a gambler with whom Miss Knight was in love before serving a jail sentence, and to whom she returns following her release. Wilde portrays her parole officer. Douglas Sirk directs "The Lovers" and S. Sylvan Simon produces.

Billie Burke Joins Astaire, Garland

HOLLYWOOD—Billie Burke, one of Hollywood's most popular comedy character actresses, has signed to join Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Barkleys of Broadway." It will mark her fist appearance in a feature film in almost two years, during which period she has been active in radio, commercial pictures and on the stage. The new Technicolor musical also will bring her back to the studio where she was under contract for a number of years until 1941.. Her last role at M-G-M was with Ann Sothern and Dan Dailey in "Dulcy."

In "The Barclays of Broadway," Miss Burke will appear as a wealthy society matron who befriends Miss Garland and Astaire, appearing as a top Broadway team. Alan Marshal and Oscar Levant also head the outstanding cast, with Charles Walter directing and Arthur Freed producing.

Meet the Easter Parade Girls

SHIRLEY BALLARD, Elaine Sterling, Pat Vaniver, Gail Langford, Lola Albright, and Joy Lansing were the beauties selected from several hundred Hollywood eyefuls that are featured in the new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, and featuring the songs of Irving Berlin. Now showing in its second week at the Valentine.

Clift Arrives For Top Role In "The Heiress"

HOLLYWOOD—Montgomery Clift, sensational acting discovery, arrived in Hollywood from New York to prepare for his important role of Olivia de Havilland's suitor in William Wyler's "The Heiress" at Paramount.

Clift, who first attracted favorable attention in "The Searching Wind" on Broadway, recently has received critical acclaim for his performances in "The Search" and "Red River," his two pictures to date.

Sir Ralph Richardson, distinguished British star, and Miriam Hopkins, returning to the screen after four years absence, also have top roles in "The Heiress."

GABLE PLAQUE UNVEILED

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable's profile is being preserved for posterity! A bronze plaque containing a likeness of the famous actor was unveiled in the forecourt of Hollywood's famous Egyptian Theater in connection with the opening of M-G-M's "Homecomming." The plaque was designed especially to comemmorate the latest Gable film, in which he is costarred with Lana Turner.

It's A Dog's Life All Right In Hollywood

Stephen Dunne is learning what it is to play in a picture with one of moviedom's famous animals. Playing a lead in "Rusty Saves a Life" at Columbia, with Ted Donaldson and Ann Doran, Dunne was thrown into a lake with the famous movie dog, Flame, who plays the role of "Rusty" in the picture. Struggling in to shore, when the scene was done, wet and cold from his exposure, Dunne heard someone shout, "Get a towel for the dog! Get a towel for the dog!"

MGM Readies New Cartoons

HOLLYWOOD—Two new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cartoons are "What Price Fleadom," directed by Tex Avery, and "The Midnight Snack," of the famous Academy Award winning Tom and Jerry serics and co-directed by William Hanna and Joseph Barbera.

TOLEDO DRAMA FESTIVAL Presents Coronation Ball featuring 20 of OHIO'S MOST GLAMOROUS Girls ON PARADE ONE TO BE CHOSEN LADY OF THE LAKE JULY 31st at 9 P.M. AL ARMORY VIEW PARK TOLEDO DANCING to the Music of Phil BRESTOFF and His American Broadcasting Girls. Tickets $1.50 per person, Including tax. Now on Sale Sports Arena, D. H. Baker's

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

TOPS THIS WEEK IS TOLEDO'S AQUARAMA SPORTS EVENTS

From The Rule Book.

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Birdie Rule

With the Boston Braves in the thick of this year's torrid National League pennant scrap, there is considerable interest regarding the 1914 pennant race. That was the year that the late George Stallings was crowned the "miracle man" by his piloting of a team that fought its way from the cellar into the championship and went on to defeat the Athletics in four straight games in the World Series.

Digging into the records of that 1914 campaign, you are convinced that the achievement of the Braves that year was one of the great epics in baseball history.

The Braves of 1914 started by losing their first three games and by April 25, they were last with no co-partners. They remained tenants of eighth place throughout May and, of their first 18 games, they won only three. They improved a bit, winning ten of their next 16 games, but they had been so far behind that even on June 15th they were still last.

It wasn't until June 25th that they finally moved out of the depths, reaching seventh place as the Dodgers dropped into last place. But, they couldn't stand prosperity and the next day they were back. On July Fourth, the proverbial halfway mark in the race, they were last, 15 games behind the then leading New York Giants.

The Braves' fortunes, however, took a turn right after that. They beat the Dodgers in a doubleheader on July 6 and reeled off four straight. By July 15th, they had cut the margin between last and first place to 11½ games.

During the next few days the Braves really started moving up. On July 19, Stallings' team moved out of the cellar and, the next day, they were in sixth place, passing both the Dodgers and Pirates. On July 21 the miracle began to take shape. The Braves jumped into the first division, reaching the fourth slot. It was the first time they had been in the first division. They had won 14 out of 16 on the western trip and, on Aug. 1, they were trailing the Giants by eight games.

There was no stopping Boston now. By Aug. 22, they had cut the Giants' lead to ½ game. On Aug. 23, the Braves and Giants were tied for first place. The Braves were idle that day while the Giants lost to the Reds.

Labor Day, Sept. 7 found the Giants in Boston. The teams split the doubleheader, Boston taking the morning game and the Giants the afternoon affair. On Sept. 8, Boston won an 8 to 3 victory from the Giants and held a one game margin.

On Sept. 29, the miracle was a fact. The Braves cinched the flag that day. Tom Hughes, bought from Rochester, gained a 3 to 2 victory in his big league debut over Larry Cheney of the Cubs while the Giants lost to the Pirates. This gave the Braves a nine game lead with only eight games remaining on their schedule. The Giants had nine to go and, even had they won all nine while the Braves lost all eight, Boston was assured of the flag by a half game. The Braves finished the season on Oct. 6 with a 10½ game lead over New York. Quite a finish for a team that had been 15 behind on July Fourth!

And their record! From July 6, when they started to click, until the end of the season, the Braves won 68 games and lost only 19!

★ ★ ★

Jerry Witte, former strapping first baseman for the Toledo Mud Hens and now with Louisville, did not establish any seasonal home run records in 1946, but he put himself up with American Association immortals.

When he belted 46 home runs he became tied with Vince Di Maggio of Kansas City (1939) for slugging the second highest figure in right-handed homers. Nick Cullop, with Minneapolis in 1930, drove out 54 circuit clouts for the right-handed honors.

The all-time record for any league was set by Joe Hauser, also of Minneapolis, in 1933 when he knocked out 69 home runs, nine more than the great Babe Ruth's record. Hauser had hit 49 the previous season.

Aquarama Program On Tonight

Heebsh Is Co-Chairman Of Events

The 11-day sport program which will highlight the second annual Aquarama festival, began last night at Jermain Park

CHAS. HEEBSH

when the tennis tournament and horseshoe pitching contest began their stands.

The tennis tournament will run for 10 days and the horseshoe pitchers will be in action three days, finals scheduled for Sunday night.

Heading the sport program is Co-Chairman Chuck Heebsh, Willys Overland union official, who with Harry Collins, of the Covert Ohio Athletic store, has arranged the schedule.

One of the interesting features of the sports program will be the four day canoe race which starts Sunday in Fort Wayne and will end in Toledo on Wednesday. Two-man teams will be entered in this event, one of the most gruelling of all contests.

When the race ends Wednesday at Walbridge Park, several thousand spectators are expected to be on the banks, with other thousands lining bridges over the Maumee as the paddlers make their way to the Cherry street bridge before turning and going back to Walbridge Park.

The Ohio Open golf tournament starting Monday will bring the state's top mashie stars to Sylvania Country Club where one of the outstanding entries will be Frank Stranahan, Toledo's top amateur and one of the great simon pures in the world.

Tied into the golf program will be a hole in one tournament at the Par Three course. This event is open to anybody who can swing a golf club. There will be daily prizes plus the grand award going to the person pitching closest to the pin in the 11 day tournament.

The hoseshoe tournament will feature the recently organized Industrial league in which the Willys Overland, Surface Combustion and the glass companies have entries.

Tops in spectator interest may be outboard and inboard motorboat races witnessed last year by some 50,000 persons at Walbridge Park. Right behind that will be the model airplane and miniature auto race at Scott Park this Sunday. Last year more than 20,000 saw the tiny models hit a high rate of speed during the day.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

TROUT FLY
CASTERS OF TOP-NOTCH ABILITY CAN PITCH THAT THING BETTER THAN 185 FEET!
NO USE PLAYIN.' WE ALWAYS WIN!
THE CINCINNATI RED STOCKINGS OF 1869 WON 58 CONSECUTIVE GAMES FOR THE LONGEST STREAK ON RECORD.
JOE MAHONEY
TIME OUT!
AMERICA'S SECURITY LOAN
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Toledo Scale, Auto-Lite B Team Win In Local Noonday League

Toledo Scale romped to a 11 to 5 win over Auto-Lite A team in a regular scheduled game in the Local 12 Noon League mainly on the three run home run by right fielder Casey. Dick Masters was the winning hurler even though he was touched for a four bagger by Lite's Chuck Warner.

Red MacDonald

Auto-Lite B team fared better than their shop mates by trouncing Spicer 13 to 6 which was featured by Chuck Warner's homer with the bases loaded.

Other league games had Acklin Stamping winning on forfeit from Martin-Parry and Airway Electric and National Supply postponing their game to take a well earned vacation.

The regular league schedule will be resumed next week in this loop which is composed of players working on the night shift in their respective plants.

Questions

1. Which of the following is a mammal? Raccoon, oppossum, deer and bear.
2. Which of the following always returns to its birthplace to spawn? Bass, Salmon, Bluegill.
3. Some horses live 30 years or more. How long do some geese live?
4. What is a brace of ducks?
5. What do we mean by saying a boat draws three inches of water?
6. Rabbits can or cannot make a sound?
7. What is the tallest animal that has horns?
8. Why are a snake's teeth pointed backward?
9. What fish has a gizzard like that of a chicken?
10. What animal has the tail of a sheep, kidneys of a goat, bones of an ox, ribs of a bison, hoofs of a caribou and has hair on the bottom of its feet?

Answers

1. They all are. 2. The salmon. 3. From 80 to 150 years of age. 4. Two ducks. 5. The boat must have at least three inches of water in which to float. 6. They can but seldom do except when injured severely. 7. The giraffe. 8. To prevent the escape of animals captured for food. 9. The mullet. 10. Musk Ox.

In addition there will be shuffleboard, archery, bait casting trap and skeet shooting to keep Toledo sports fans busy for 11 days.

What is the difference between "squash" and "squash racquets"?

"Squash" is played on a much smaller court and with a softer ball than "squash racquets."

Who is considered the most famous American motor boat driver?

Garwood, a pioneer in the field.

What bird can fly at greater speed for longer distances than any other?

The homing pigeon.

Perini Has Second Big Year On Mound

COLUMBUS, O., June 18 — Pete Perini, Ohio State's ace pitcher, has duplicated his 1947 record of winning 8 and losiing 2. Since losing to Michigan, Perini has won six straight and in his six Big Nine games this year has allowed but four earned runs for a 0.68 average per game. In going the distance in all of his conference games, Perini shut-out Purdue and Illinois. The Illini, champions in 1947 and co-champs this year, collected no runs and only seven hits off Perini in the two-year 18 inning span. Both of his verdicts were by 6-0 scores.

Which college played five football games in as many days and was not scored upon?

Sewanee College (Tenn.) defeated Tulane, Miss., Texas, Texas A&M, LSU on five consecutive days for a composite score of 91-0 in 1899.

All-Star's Edge Millford AC 11 To 10 In City Federation

Spotting the Millford's AC a five run lead the Local 12 All-Star edged out a 11-10 victory in a City Federation loop game at Merrill Field Tuesday evening.

Trailing by the five run margin going into the ninth inning, the All-Stars filled the bases and Jerry Litchwies doubled to clear the bases. Don Jurski followed up with another double to score Litchwies with the winning tally.

Stanley Sazdak was the starting pitcher for the Local's, being relieved by Bill Kelly who was credited with the victory.

Leading hitters for the unit a team were Litchweis and Marv Bereman each connecting for three hits in as many times at the plate.

In a Sunday encounter, the Local 12 team did not fare as well losing to the Irish Tavern team by a 11 to 4 score. Ray Roob, the Bowling Green University flash, found it an off day when he was tapped for 12 hits with the second inning being the downfall when the Tavern's scored eight runs. Stanley Sazdak came up with superb relief pitching but too late to salvage the game for the Local's. He allowed but three runs in the remaining seven and one third innings that he performed in the relief role.

Left fielder Harry Yackel was the batting star in that game for the Union team by blasting two doubles and a single to up his batting average in the league.

The All-Stars will meet the Schmidt's Chevrolets in a league game at Merrill Field this Sunday at 3 p. m.

Notice You Fishermen

Two would be anglers, who in the past have listened to many a fisherman's tales, have turned the procedure a bit. They are now telling the tales and swear it's the truth.

The two new ardent anglers are Clem Holewinski, vice president of Local 12 and Laurel Goerlich, attorney, associated with Edward Lamb.

Fishing at Clare Lake, Mich., Clem was the first to fulfill a dream, or should we say a fisherman's usual yarn. He swears to the truth when he says they came up with 25 blue Gill's apiece plus pike, within a span of three hours.

Clem caught the largest, a five pound pike, measuring 30 inches. Other pike catches varied from two to three pounds. Oh yes, we forgot to mention, the boys will explode their vocal cords to tell that they were catching the Blue Gill's two at a time.

So fellows, a warning to those who were feeding the two new enthusiastic anglers with fishing yarns, look out, they're out to get revenge, so be prepared to listen. And they have the fish to prove it.

P.S. The story will be repeated on the Snag and Strike program over radio station WTOD, Friday. Gosh it must be realistic.

White Bass Run At Buckeye Lake

The white bass are running again at Buckeye Lake due to the recent heavy rains and fishermen were urged this week to get in on the fun.

The normal spring run reached its peak about three weeks ago but this second run apparently promises to be as good as the first.

They travel in schools during the runs and are found in the shallow, sandy or rock bottom areas near the shore. Once the school is located, the angler quickly becomes a busy fellow for the bass will usually bite until the school is fished out. Most popular bait used are shiny spinners with a piece of bacon or pork rind or live minnows.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

THE OLDEST LIVING THING IN OHIO IS A TREE
The Logan Elm
SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
THIS PATRIARCH — UNDER WHICH CHIEF LOGAN MADE HIS FAMOUS SPEECH — IS 79 FEET HIGH — HAS A BRANCH SPREAD OF 120 FEET AND A GIRTH OF 20 FEET
RUFFED GROUSE CAN BE QUITE ROMANTIC!
WOOD DUCKS FLY AT FULL SPEED INTO THEIR NEST HOLES — APPARENTLY WITHOUT PAUSING AT THE ENTRANCE
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